and containing on the Three-Point Plan and Its Usefulness - Menzies and Singer Uphold the Old Method -St. Patrick's Day on the Links of the Crescent Athlette Club. in its action regarding team scoring on last Thursday night at the meeting in the

nion Club, the Executive Committee of the A went as far as it could under the mited power it has in the matter, by accepting the report of the committee appointed the annual meeting, Messrs, Bruce Price Walter J. Travis, Howard Maxwelland John

Your committee is of the opinion that it is undesirable to make any change from the present recognind method of scoring in important team matches, to its members the three-point system as an interesting and practical one for scoring in all minor matches. The report was based on the answers to a

oular sent out by Bruce Price, after the G A meeting, to the captains of all 3. A. clubs, in which the three-point stem was suggested as a desirable change om straight hole play, under which the result was invariably at the mercy of the corest men on the teams. The circular appeared in THE SUN, on Feb. 28. Under he three-point system, which was first tried at the Nassau Country Club in its members' earn matches, the leader at nine holes counts point, the leader at eighteen holes a point. nd to win the match counts a point. Three regarded as an improvement on the system of counting one point for each winning match. brought out in 1897 by the Tuxodo club. Neither the Nassau nor the Tuxedo club contended that its system should be used in matches of special significance, whether international intercounty or intercity, which are meant to be a test of the quality or standard of golf in the opposing camps back of ach team. The report of Mr. Price and his each team. The report of Mr. Price and his fellow committeemen is practically an acknowledgment that nothing is to be gained by suppressing the full score in such big matches. In advising the three-point system for minor matches, the committee has followed the conception of the clubmen of Nasau and Tuxedo and for the same reason—that it enhances the enjoyment in friendly contests. The opinions of the twenty-three M. G. A.

and apparents of the twenty-three m. G. A. exptains, or their representatives, who answered the circular make most interesting reading, for each has told what he thinks in a straightforward way and quite regardless of how the other captains may feel on the subject. The opinions are too long to quote in full, but the spirit of each is shown in this numerary of the apparents. quote in full, but the spirit of each is shown in this summary of the answers:

I we Menzies, Seabright Golf Club—The three-point system does not appeal to me, as it is inclined to leasen the dignity of the real match by dividing it into two small contests. I am of pisced to any change in the system of scoring in team matches, as I believe the present system is the best all round. If it were found that an alteration was really necessary I should favor that under which each winning member of the team received three points for winning his match, to which be added the number of holes by which he won

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won won Mortimer M. Singer, Fox Hills Golf Club.—
In my opinion the old way of scoring is the most satisfactory. After all, these club contests are from first to last a team match, and it is only proper, therefore, that the teams, from first man to last man, should be pitted against one another, each hole counting. For example, take a football match. Here, if we have a weak tackle on one side, the opposing team immediately sizes up the situation and directs their play against this tackle. Also in a baseball game. If there is a weak second baseman most of the hits will be in his direction. Now, therefore, in a team match why should not the weakest player on a side penalize his whole team by er on a side penalize his whole team by nability to turn in a low score? It would

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I favor an alteration in scoring week-end interclub matches, in which the strength of the teams is so often unsettled by the inability of those asked to keep their engagement to play.

James L. Taylor, Powelton Golf Club—The system would give encouragement to a player who happened to be down in the first part of the match, for the holes he is down will not break his nerve, knowing they don't count against the team.

R. L. Redfield, Westchester Golf—The defects in the old system have frequently been discussed in our club and we feel some new plan should be devised to produce a fairer estimate of the relative merits of competing teams.

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The M. G. A. Executive Committee's adoption of the report was coupled with the suggestion that the clubs play their informal matches under the Nassau system. The Executive Committee has actual control of only one match, the annual home-and-home contest with the Philadelphia Golf Association, which comes under the head of "important team matches," in which the old system of scoring will prevail.

Including the eighteen who set out on Saturday, fifty-six started in the two-day "blind" handicap, the first competition of the season at the Crescent Athletic Club II iks, that ended yesterday. The prizes were two cups presented by George S. O'Flyn, in honor of St. Patrick's Day, and to show their appreciation of the day and the donor each player was decked with a ribbon or rosette of green. The play was over the temporary course, which Laing had in as good condition as could be expected; but the putting greens were soft and full of footpints, so that the scoring was largely a matter of luck. The tie for the choice of prizes between Jones and Williams will have to be played off later. The scores:

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Tampa, March 17.—A. G. Lockwood gave a brilliant performance on the golf links here to-day, going the round in 72. This ties the professional record made by William Marshall, the professional of the Onwentsla Club. Mr. Lockwood was conceding a third to J. C. Powers of the Dyker Meadow Club, Brooklyn, and 6 strokes to J. Frank Turner of Plymouth, Pa. His pace was too strong for his opponents and he won rather easily.

WRINKLES IN THE BRISTOL BOAT. A New Paint Being Used and Metal Castings Galvanized.

BRISTOL, March 17 -A deal of galvanio paint is being used in painting the many metal fittings in the interior of the Bristol Cup boat. This paint is something new in mixture, and is being applied liberally above the lead keel and floor plates from the fact that it is quite an improvement over ordinary paint, because it is a great deal lighter: therefore doing away with much dead weight in the upper hull of the boat. a feature that has been given exhaustive study in the construction of racing boats at Bristol. It is also found to be quite a factor in eliminating rust or other deterioration on the metals upon which it is spread.

The new electrical plant established in the boat shops last summer saves labor in various ways, and although being expensive in its introduction, it is said to have nearly paid for itself up to the present time.

Another new wrinkle at the shops is the galvanizing of metal castings for the Cup boat by means of electricity, these operations having been carried on during the past week in a small building between the boiler shop and the machine shop. More of the pieces in the interior of the new boat are galvanized than were those of the Cup defender were a feature that has been given exhaustive

makes right, and while the Nassau system mikes an interesting contest I do not think it squite as fair and thorough a test of real meritas the old system.

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There is as yet not a word said officially about the time of launching the boat, although some of the details of work connected with such an event have actually beginned in the south shop, such as the assembling of some of the various parts of the cradle number being newly shaped out, and a general overhauling of the cradle frum that operates in connection of the gear that is intended to lower the craft into the water. Considerable of the scaffolding in the Inside of the boat has been dismantled, showing practically a finished appearance, the plates having been all fitted. Then a story from a semi-official source was spread among the mechanics within two days to the effect that the designer was timing operations of construction that would be the means or setting the craft affect the first part of April, and while no particular date is named, the word has been passed about that the launching will take place previous to April 10 next.

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There was a meeting at the house of the Brooklyn Yacht Club at Bath Beach yesterday at which arrangements for the formation of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Racing Association were made. The idea is to do as some or two down at the ninth difficulty of the match three or four is end of the match three or four internal anything that might happen is about the best that can be associated as which arrangements for the formation of the Gravesend Bay Yacht Racing Association were made. The idea is to do association were made. The idea is to do as any with the conflicting dates which have been so prevalent on the waters of the bay. Delegates from the Brooklyn Yacht Club. New York Canee Club. Royal Arcanum Outsian anything that might happen is about the best that can be day at which arrangements for the forma-

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Racquets.

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CURRENT SPORTING TALK ED HANLON AND BAN JOHNSON ARGUE ON BASEBALL MATTERS.

The Brooklyn Manager Shows How the Ameri-

can League Will Fail-President Johnson Says the Estimates Are Too High-Players for Rival Teams-Work on South Field. The American League's schedule meeting at Philadelphia on Wednesday is expected to bring the baseball situation to a crisis. When the official announcements of the players signed and of the arrangement of the championship date have been made it will be the National League's next move, with the ball season only a short month off. Ed-

ward Hanlon, manager of the Brooklyns,

us just given out the following:

"All of the National League clubs expect o lose money this year, but we will win in the long run. How can the promoters of the American League expect to win out? If hey had known more of the baseball business they never would have entered it. It was easy enough to figure out the profits on paper. but they will know better soon. Take Mc-Graw's Baltimore club for instance. It is one of the best and cheapest in the new league. His salary list will be about \$30,000 and his running expenses about \$35,000. If the Boston American League club's salary list is based on the figures Somers says he is paying, the payroll will amount to \$45,000 and Philadelphia about the same. This means for the four Eastern clubs of the American League an average expense of \$80,000 for the season. The campaign lasts five months and one week. Adding Sunday games in the West, and deducting games postponed because of rain or other causes and they

because of rain or other causes and they have at best 130 playing days. With a 25-cent rate of admission, it will require an average of 4,000 persons per game to pay expenses. It will cost the Boston or Philadelphia American League clubs \$500 a day to keep above water. The expenses of the Brooklyn club last year were \$90,000 and we made no money." Here is what President Johnson is quoted as saying when shown the above interview: "Hanlon has become something of a pessimist since his great disappointment in Brooklyn as a ball town. Even admitting that Hanlon's figures of \$60,000 as to Brooklyn are correct, it must be remembered that the Brooklyn club owners get salaries aggregating about \$20,000. Hanlon paid out about \$10,000 for players and had twenty men on the pay roll. The Brooklyn club, therefore, had about \$40,000 in expenses that the Boston and Philadelphia American League clubs will not have at all. It is true that these latter clubs will pay a few star men big salaries, but with only fourteen players each and with playing managers their salary lists will doubtless be much lower than Brooklyn's. But admitting that their expenses will be heavy, does Hanlon forget the old days in Baltimore, when with an expensive club and 25-cent ball, his champlon Orioles used to have a comfortable balance at the end of each season? Of course, there will be two clubs in Boston and in Philadelphia but with their suburban towns each of those cities has a tributary population of nearly double that of Baltimore. If the American big salaries, but with only fourteen players each and with playing managers their salary lists will doubtless be much lower than Brooklyn's. But admitting that their expenses will be heavy, does Hanlon forget the old days in Baltimore, when with an expensive club and 25-cent ball, his champion Orioles used to have a comfortable balance at the end of each season? Of course, there will be two clubs in Boston and in Philadelphia, but with their suburban towns each of those cities has a tributary population of nearly double that of Baltimore. If the American League clubs get the larger crowds, as they expect to do, they need have no fear. Nor will they have to have 4,000 persons at each game. Hanlon places running expenses too high and does not count the reserved seats and other privileges of value on the side. His estimate of McGraw's salary list is entirely too high, as well as his estimate of the other expenses. McGraw's salary list will not exceed \$20,000. Hanlon never was a prophet."

The realist ow in and that he does not like the sacing that it hight he does not that their expenses the respenses that the racing that the does not that the fit could be carried out would make the greatest event in the history of racing either trotting or running. He offers to enter are area, one to the world, \$40,000 added, the money to be divided as is customary in stake races. With Crescus. The Abbot, Charley Herr and Boralma entering, this would make the event worth \$80,000.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

First Nine Days' Racing at Bennings Declared Out of Great Trial Stakes.

Evidence that the racing season under the auspices of the Jockey Club is near at hand is found in the issuing of the programme for the first nine days of the Bennings meeting, which is the same that the racing season under the auspices of the Jockey Club is near at hand is found in the issuing of the Programme for the first nine days of the Bennings meeting.

The Brooklyn club has signed Pitcher Frank Kitson, which makes the list to date include Hughes, Kennedy, Kitson, Donovan, pitchers; Farrell, McGuire and Steelman, catchers; Kelly and Dahlen, infielders, Keller and Sheckard, outfielders. Second Baseman Daly has virtually accepted terms. It is Hanlon's intention to play Dahlen at third base and put his new infielder, Gatins, at short field. He is after a new outfielder, but if he can induce Jennings to sign another contract, Kelley will be kept in the outfield. The Philadelphia National League club has landed Delehanty, Flick and Donahue, Pitcher "Chick" Fraser of last year's Philadelphia club has formally signed an American League contract and will probably be assigned to "Connie" Mack's club in Quakertown, Kid Gleason of the New Yorks will not play here again. He will cover second base for the Philadelphia Americans.

port might be rented conditionally for five years. The lease could be made out in such a way that in case the property should be a sold it could be relinguished by the university on demand. Should it become possible to secure a lease, football could be played on the field to big crowds. The cost of building stands, however, might prove an obstacle, unless some of the graduates, who are always willing to help matters along, should see fit to subscribe the amount. With a first class gridiron fitted out and with suitable acomodations for the public, there should be big profits. South Field, fenced in properly, would be the only place in this city where intercollegiate football could be seen and as there is no 'viaduct' or 'deadhead hill' nearby, there would be no free show. For that reason the attendance and incidentally the gate receipts would be materially increased.

ATRICTICS AT COLUMBIA. The Men Who Have Received the 'Varsity "C'

During the past week all the details of the new athletic management at Columbia have been perfected. It has been settled that any student on the registration books can become a member of the new General Athletic Association upon the payment of an annual fee of \$5. The association will issue a ticket to every member which will admit him to all football, baseball, track and lacrosse games held under Columbia's auspices. It has also been provided that any alumnus may avail

himself of this opportunity. The 'Varsity "C" for excellence in athletics has been awarded to C. A. Whittaker, P. G., the pole vaulter, and C. B. Marshall, '02 law, the runner, for winning five points each for Columbia in the Williams indoor track meet and giving Columbia the victory. The track team colors and insignia were awarded to team colors and insignia were awarded to Charles A. Baker, '02 law; William P. S. Earle, '04 college, and M. B. Dean, '04 college, for their work in winter meets.

The results of the six indoor meets in the university gymnasium have been determined in all events except one, and Trainer Hieriberg announces the standing upon which medals will be awarded as follows:

Shot Put - Won by F. B. Johnson, '02 law, 16 points:

L. E. Mahan, '02 college, 10 points, second: J. B.

Stewart, '01 science, 8 points, third

Running High Jump - Won by E. W. Hamilton,
'02 law, 14 points: Harry C. Brenneman, '02 college,
and B. M. L. Ernst, '02 law, tied for second, with 8

SCANNELL REPLIES TO LAWSON. recepts Challenge of Boston Man to Race The

Abbot Against Boralma. John J. Scannell, owner of The Abbot, issued a statement yesterday, expressing in plain and straightforward terms his willingto accept a challenge from Thomas W. Lawson, the owner of Boralma, for a race between the two great trotters. Mr. Scannell is ready to make a match for \$25,000 a side and deposit \$10,000 at once. According to a despatch from Boston, published in THE SUN of yesterday, Mr. Lawson is willing to race The Abbot for the above amount, but stipulates that the gate receipts be given to a Boston charity. This does not suit the New Yorker, who naturally desires to have a voice in the disposition of the money which the race between his horse and Boraima may attract as gate money. The statement follows:

"In reply to the challenge for a race between The Abbot and Boralma I will accept the same if the owner of Boralma will elimi-

tween The Abbot and Boralma I will accept the same if the owner of Boralma will elimiate the unheard of and unusual conditions. That the added money or gate receipts, (which he says he will guarantee to reach \$25,000) shall be given to Boston charity, designated solely by him whether or not his horse wins.

I am a New Yorker and should I win and desire to give the money to charity. I certainly prefer to give it to New York or have some voice in its disposition. The Abbot is the acknowledged and recognized champion trotter of the world. It is certainly not customary in making matches involving the championship for the challenger to dictate unrecognized terms or conditions.

The owner of Boralma knows this as well as any sportsman. His experience with the boat he is now building is an example. He might as well attempt to dictate to the other boats how they shall race, what waters, and what distance, without any regard for them whatever or for the recognized rules and customs regarding such races. If the owner of Boralma sincerely and honestly wants to match with the champion trotter of the world. The Abbot, I am ready and now accept challenge from him to a race in the usual and customary sportsmanlike manner without any restriction, for \$25,000 a side. \$10,000 to be deposited now, \$5,000 on July I. 1901, and \$10,000 on the night before the race, all deposits being forfeited by the horse that does not come to the wire race day. The race to be trotted during the month of September, 1901, on the track of the association offering the best inducement, the winner to take all proceeds or the receipts outside of the stake of \$50,000, to be divided as we may agree.

Lexington, March 17.—A. J. Welch of Hartford, is expected here this week to consult with "Unele" David Challi regarding the proposed big trotting race at Hartford on Labor Day. Cahill says he will not enter under the conditions proposed by Welch for the reason that it might require too much racing to win and that he does not like the sweepstake plan. He makes

ing, which begin son March 28, and the shipment of several stables to the Washington track. The important races will be run as

March 28, First Bennings Handleap, Arlington Purse and Maiden Steeplechase; 30, Maiden Hurdle Hace and Potomac Purse; April 3, Steeplechase Handleap, 6, Mount Vernon Purse, Second Spring Hunters; Steeplechase; and Deanwood Purse; 8, Easter Monday Steeplechase; 10, Hurdle Race; 13, Second Bennings Handleap and Steeplechase.

Preparations for the campaign in the Metropolitan district are also well under way, and the current issue of the Racing Calendar contains the following dates of running the events which have closed for the spring and autumn meetings at Morris Park:

SPRING MEETING.

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Oct. 8. The Matron and Jerome handicap; 12, The Nursery handicap; 19, The Champagne and the Mu-nicipal handicaps; 25, The White Plains handicap and Morris Park, with the Woodlawn vase added. Declarations for the Great Trial Stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club at \$15 each were due on Friday last. Secretary Cornellus Fellows has officially announced that the following are out of the race: I. O. Appleby's Etruscan, ch. c., by Goldfinch-Ortawin; J. B. Haggins's Royal Sue, b. f., by Gold-finch—Molile L.: Thomas Hitchcock, Jrs. 'The Dancer, b. c., by Bermuda—Gladiola, J. R. & F. P. Krener, Precentor, ch. c., by Chorister—Lady Innercauld; H. T. Ognard's Revel, br. c., by Raveiston—Saccha-rissa; W. C. Whitney's Intruder, ch. c., by Meddler— Peg Woffington.

On Saturday the Saratoga Racing Asso-

On Saturday the Saratoga Racing Association received several entries for stakes, which came from Sin Francisco. They were from Green B. Morris, and among them was a subscription to the Saratoga Special. This makes twenty-four subscriptions received for the race to date. Edward Corrigan has written a letter from England to Thomas Magee, who acted as his betting commissioner in this country, in which he says: "I am pleased with the looks of Gerser, Tarpey, Sardonic and Sea Feam, as well as the others in the string; but not one of them looks better than Adolph Spreckels, who is almost sure to win many Spreckels, who is almost sure to win many races this year if nothing happens."

New ORLEANS, March, 17.—The programme for to-morrow at the Crescent City Jockey Club's track is as follows:

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First Race—Selling: seven furlongs—Egalité.
102: Excelsis, 104: Frank McConnell. 111: Locust Blossom. 109: Radiant Heat. 112; Judge Magee, 104: Elgit Bells, 104: Helen Paxton. 107: Free Hand, 107: Trebot, 113.

Second Race—Two year-old fillies; four furlongs—Lady Alza. 102: Aretas, 102: Tambourine II. 105. Kentucky Muddle, 110; Tenny F., 102; Marie Bell, 105: Elsie L. 105.

Third Race—Handlcap: six furlongs—Lenox, 92: Clara David, 93; Georgie, 104; Cad Hazel, 108: Sevoy, 112: Gertude Elliott, 92; Thurles, 95; Sim W., 107: Tom Kingsley, 110.

Fourth Race—St. Fatrick's Turf Congress Handleap, one mile and an eighth—Empress of Beauty, 90; Major Mansir, 97; Strangest, 100; Varro, 103: Dissolute, 100: Hood's Brigade, 97; Sir Galfan, 100; Cluster, 101; Ben Chance, 104: Intrusive, 134.

Fifth Race—Selling: one mile and a sixteenth—Hila, 95; Blumist, 97; Olive Order, 107; Pinar del Rio, 106: Fucino, 141: Pacemaker, 114; Scotch Imamble, 97; Reverage, 107; Mahrajah, 107; Little Sallie, 109; King Elkwood, 111.

Sixth Race—Selling; one mile—Bequeath, 104: 67: Reverage, 467: Mahrajah, 107: Little Sallie, 109; King Elikwood, 111.
Sixth Race—Selling: one mile—Bequeath, 104: Blocket, 104: Goodale, 107; Jessie Jarboe, 108: Red Pirate, 109: Euterpe, 110: Hardy 104: Dagmar, 106; Woodtrice, 107: McGrathiana Prince, 103; J. H. Sloan, 109: Herotes, 104.
Seventh Race—Selling: one mile—Hazelnow, 95; Brown Vall, 102: Innuendo, 104; Zolo, 104; C. P. Jones, 104: G. Bord, 104: Defender H. 99: Crystalline, 102: Belle Jackson, 104: Demosthenes, 104: Phidias, 104; The Sluggard, 113.

the institution and has given confidence to every carsman in the rowing knowledge of the coach.

A letter has been received from Syracuse University inviting Columbia to send a freshmen crew to its regatta during the first week in June. The management thinks favorably of meeting Syracuse on the water, but it is thought that the date is too near that of the Poughkeepsic races to justify the crew in taking the trip. In case Harvard declines to meet Columbia in the Harlem regatta on Decoration Day, Manager Erdal will invite the Pennsylvania Henley eight to row on that day.

The report of the Athletic Committee in charge of the gymnasium benefit for the unpaid field fund has been issued. It shows receipts amounting to \$418.50 and expenses of \$121.61, leaving a balance of almost \$300 for athletic purposes.

Hockey.

The Ottawa Hockey Club, which has just

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FEW SPEEDWAY BRUSHES.

MANY DRIVERS ENJOY SPINS BEHIND FAST HORSES OVER HEAVY GOING. Supt. Quinn, Wearing & Green Hat, Leads the

St. Patrick's Day Parade on the Drive -Ed ward D. Finishes to Front of Ben H. - Chain Shot Exhibits More Speed Than Swift. The Speedway did not wear its most attractive garment yesterday morning. The yielding clay was from one to four inches deep, from the foot of the hill to Dyckman street, save for rough, hard frozen places under the shadow of the bridges. Some six thousand men and women thronged the sidewalks. They were disappointed at not but appeared to enjoy the merry parade of trim-built trotters and pacers that were jogged up and down as fast as safety per-

Supt. John J. Quinn, wearing a green alpine hat in honor of the day, drove over the course early behind a big, bay high actor. Mr Joyce of Brooklyn, owner of Will Kerr and other good ones, drove David Lamar's trotter Edward D., and, in jogging down, hada runin with Ben H., which resulted in about as near a warming brush as it was possible to have. Edward D stepped away from Ben H., and got the good footing. The latter in order to go to the front would have been compelled to cut around in the mud, so he trailed along close behind for a short distance. Mr. Joyce, looking back, called out: "Come on, I'll wait for you." Ben H. let out a

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link and made up some lost ground, but
could not get to the front. They passed the
post single file, which was about the style of
finish seen in every other attempt. Trainer John
Flynn in a working cart with one of Charles
Wieland's horses and the latter in a bike
wagon essayed to brush down two or three
times. They went down at a fast clip considering the road.
Charles C. Lloyd drove Chain Shot, one
of last season's sensations on the Western
tracks. He did not appear to fancy the
footing, but on two or three occasions when
he slipped, going at a pretty breezy pace,
he showed himself to be mighty handy st
catching his stride. He came down at a
stiff gait leading Swift, driven by John F.
Cockerill, but it would hardly be fair to
Swift to call it a decisive victory considering the going. On the single track the
horses could step fast alone; but as soon
as they started to brush, one of them was
compelled to take the mud. Henry Zahn
sent his old favorite, Oscar, over the path
several times and F. G. Schmidt drove his
black pacer, Excellence, Fred Gerken
tooled his chestnut mare, Baby Bernice,
over the beaten tracks three or four times
giving her her head on the down trip. She
showed quite a flight of speed for the heavy
footing. Trainer lke Fleming jogged the
goodlooking little mare Hope, 21%, to a
bike cart. Jack Curry made a fast trip
over the course behind Royalto hooked to a
top buggy. He was accompanied by Miss
Russworm of Nashville A. L. Kerker's
pacer Roslyn looked big and fat, but he was
able to side-step it over the soft places at
a racing clip without apparent difficulty
Dr. W. C. Giday drove a rangy looking
chestnut mare hooked to a bike runabout.
The gray gelding, Clayton, one of the prominent members of the regular brushing brigade, driven by B. Zahn, was sent along
at a fast clip. William E. Parsons, Jr.
drove La Belle Rose, A. De Cernea tooled
Dombey, Jr., and N. Ely jogged his favorite.
Fred S. Proctor Kemble, 136; McCormack, 137; Stevens, 134. Total. 631.
Bank Clerks—Schmitt, 130; Coe, 185; Burke, 146; Wylle, 108; Hartzell, 170. Total, 742.
Wylle, 108; Hartzell, 170. Total, 742.
Wholesale Drug Trade—Howe, 183; Ely, 114; Hahn, 179; Faulkner, 184; Ruddeman, 180. Total, 840.
Bank Clerks—Ferdon, 169; De Vausney, 121; Lee, 144; Holmes, 131; Miles, 163. Total, 728.
Grand Total—Wholesale Drug Trade Association, 5,129; Hank (Clerks, 3,066. 3,129; Hank (Clerks, 3,066.

The Carruthers National tournament games on Saturday night resulted as follows;
FIRST GAME.

Manhattan — Sortenson, 172; Batch, 173; Haller, 185; Hauer, 181; Allen, 187; Total, 898
Empire—Schaffer, 188; Howell, 159; Williamson, 154; Linden, 169; Shiman, 180, Total, 841.

Empire—Schaffer, 209; Howell, 168; Williamson, 182; Linden, 198; Shiman, 168. Total, 165.
South Paw—Martin, 164; Medicus, 178; Brinkman, 190; Vandekar, 149; Bierschenk, 163. Total, 844.

South Paw—Martin, 168; Medicus, 165; Brinkman, 189; Vandekar, 143; Bierschenk, 200. Total, 855.

Manhattan—Sortenson, 179; Batch, 168; Haller, 201; Bauer, 159; Allen, 254. Total, 932.

Fred S. Proctor.

C. M. Meyer, drove the handsome little grav stallon, Iron Bar, 2.11½, one of the best racehorses of his season. It is possible that Mr. Meyer will have him prepared for the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stakes this year. That fast little pacer, Smith, which cut a prominent figure in the brushing early after. New Year's, looked as though he could brush a two-minute gait, yesterday, though he had not been on the Speedway for three weeks before. He was driven by Trainer Wright. The veteram road driver, J. V. Cockroft, Jogged Amherst Boy: John E. Alexander drove Hattle R., George Coleman was behind a roan pacer. Dr. H. H. Kane, accommanded by Mr. Kane, occurried a surrey; Mr. Copeland, drove a bay gelding: Edgar Brooks tooled a bay gelding: Trainer Andy McDowell sat behind a black gelding, hitched to a runabout; G. W. Wilder drove Highland Lassie: Elmer Stevens, tooled Chauncey Floyd-Jones's team, Papin and Knoxens: Luke Burke Jogged his team. West Wilkes and Mate: David Lamar and Mrs. Lamar drove up behind a handsome pair of high-acting chestnuts, hooked to a surrey; Gus Barrett, the pacer, showed several swift spurts, driven by John McGuire. Bowling Games To-night.

American National Tournament—Bleecker and American Owl, at the Germania Assembly Rooms' aligh-acting as Barrett, rits, driven

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Wanoke Boat Club, at Thum & Kahlsdoff's alieys.

Harlem Navy League—Nonparell Boat Club vs. New York Interclub League—Harlem Republican Club vs. New York A. C., at the Harlem Republican Club vs. New York A. C., at the Harlem Republican Club vs. New York Royal Areanum League—Colfax Council, Our Council Team No. 2 and Samaritan Council, at Starr's alleys.

Brooklyn Interclub League—Cyclone, Fairmount and Home City, at Pump's alleys.

Brooklyn Interclub League—Columbian Club vs. Aurota Grata Club, Carleton Club vs Crescent A. C., Brooklyn Royal Areanum League—Faternity Co incil, Philadelphos Council and Nassau Council, at Tainor's alleys.

Carruthers National Tournament—Pin Knight, De Long and Reineckie, at the Elephant Club alleys.

By Ridge Tournament—Colts, Leonids and Prospect, at Koch's alleys.

Grater New York Sub-Tournament—Pontiac, Monarch and Bushwick Wheelmen, at Thum & Enler's

BOWLING RECORDS AND GAMES ARI INGTON NATIONAL LEAGUE. | High | Clubs | W L Score | Clubs | Clubs | W L Score | Clubs | Clubs

UNITED BOWLING CLUBS - SECTION 1. 6 0 880 | Spartan 4 0 885 | Oereli 5 2 917 | Freedom 4 2 891 | Owl 4 2 857 | Dieecker 5 3 894 | Oriental arch and Bushwick Wheelmen, at Thum & Ehler alleys.
Germania Sub-Tournament—Adelphi, Bushwick Cuncil and Bedford Palace, at Hernard's alleys.
Arlington Tournament—Original Arlington, Carson and A. B. C., at Heritam & Vall's alleys.
Woods Hall Tournament—Egan, Lafayette and Clio, at Wright & Apmann's alleys.
North Jersey League—Essex vs. National Turn Verein, at the Essex alleys.
Rabenstein's Tournament—America, Berkley and Montgomery, at Rabenstein's alleys. SECTION 3. 1 824 | Eclipse . . . . . 5 4 765 2 802 | Expansion . . 6 5 750 2 750 | Black Bass . 3 4 742 3 757 | Woodland . 1 8 694 3 797 | 17th Ward . 1 8 651 3 733 | City Schuetzen . 1 8 675 NEW YORK ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE. NEW YORK ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

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New York. 9 7 872 for sharpshooters were the features at the Seventh Regiment rifle ranges on Saturday night. In the Stein trophy match, fifteen shots at each range, Capt. McLean led with 139. The scores follow: BRONK ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE. Capt. McLean, Co. K. 
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Lieut. Crail. Co. G.
Corporal Wells. Co. E.
Sergt. Coy. Co. D.
Lieut. Wiswall. Co. F.
Private Bavier. Co. C.
Lieut. Roberts, Jr., Co. I. ARIJNGTON TOURNAMENT.

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NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.

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Hooket ... 6 2 959 | Home City ... 3 3 |
Claremont ... 3 1 897 | Central ... 3 5 |
Standaud ... 4 2 937 | Bronxdale ... 2 4 |
Prospect ... 4 2 997 | Chippewa ... 2 4 |
Empire ... 4 2 885 | Pairmount ... 2 6 |
Elite ... 4 2 886 | Cyclone ... 1 5 |
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Kielckerbocket ... 3 853 | Hyperion 5 Columbia 5 Hooker 6 Claremont 3 Standard 4 Corporal Wells, Co. E..... Corporal Leask, Co. D.... Private Zentgraf, Co. G. Private Stevens, Co. C. Lleut. Roberts, Jr., Co. I... feated the Fourteenth Regiment time team de-feated the Fourteenth Regiment team in the only match, decided on Saturday night, in the team championship of the Second Brigade The contest took piace at the butts in the Thirteenth armory. The score was: Thirteenth Regiment, 342 points: Fourteenth Regiment, 262 of law, 14 points, Harry C. Brenneman, 02 college, and B M. L. Ernst, '02 law, tied for second, with 8 points each.

Pole Vault—Won by J. Boyre Smith, Jr., '01 college, 19 points, F. Whittaker, '04 college, 18 points, Second: A. C. Whittaker, P. G. 4 points, third.

Sprints—Won by Harold H. Weekes, '02 college, 18 points, Harry C. Breenman, '02 college, and M. B. Dean, '04 college, tied for second with 9 points each.

Long Distance Runs—Won by Charles A. Baker, '02 law, 18 points, Charles E. Schappes, '03 college, second, 17 points; Howard A. Keeler, '03 college, 5 points, third.

The middle distance events are not completed. The leaders are O. M. Bishop, '03 college, 12 points; Loseph A. McAnerney, '03 college, 12 points; Loseph A. McAnerney, '04 college, 19 points, and C. Martin, '04 college, 6 points each. The law school captured the class championship banner with a total of 80 points.

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Jolly 8 10 874 Regiment, 227. Company K Wins Cup at Twenty-third Regi last event on the programme of the Twentythird Regiment's eighteenth games was decided at the armory in Brooklyn No such record-breaking meeting ever has been held across the Bridge R. H. Hatfield of held across the Bridge R H. Hatheld of Company D won the final competition, pole vailting for height, sinushing his own record by two inches at one minute after midnight Company R won the regimental championship with 60 points. In the contest for individual honors, Maxwell W Long won the championship cup, with 143, points. H Ford Reed and George Scoffeld tied for second eith getting 10 points, and H S. Hildreth was third, with 8 points. The points scored follow:

Company K. 60: Company C. 24: Company H.

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The annual series of games between the high average bowlers of the Wholseale Drug Trade Association and Bank Clerks' tournaments were rolled on Saturday night at Reid's alleys. The scores.

Wholseale Drug Trede—Barnes, 166; Doran, 152; Blake, 167; Colgate, 164; Carr, 207. Total, 846.

Bank Clerks—Benn, 146; Schneider, 174; Copeland, 165; Jordan, 160; Gross, 172. Total, 812, Kampf. 153; Heinz, 162; Brock, 176; Judge, 152. Total, 752.

Bank Clerks—Grant, 135; Cook, 167; Frazec, 161, Ahrens, 165; Hill, 151. Total, 779.

THIRD GAME.

Wholesale Drug Trade—Robertson, 146; Carr, 188; but loses the players.

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SHARPSHHOTER QUALIFICATIONS.

The Thirteenth Regiment rifle team de-

It was early yesterday morning when the

and Fultz Case. MILWAUKEE, March 17 - The statement of Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyn Club that

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Harvard and Vale Challenge Oxford and Cam bridge to Compete in Track Games.

Boscon, March, 17 -John Graham, trainer the following statement this afternoon, be request of J. W. Hallowell, exptain of the team:
"Harvard and Yale have challenged Oxford and Combridge for a regular set of track cames, to be held in New York, during the latter part of next July. The challenge was sent last week and an answer by cable is expected in a few days."